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GOOD ROADS PROFITS IN VIRGINIA. November 2, 1909, Spotsylvania County There were five roads, all now prac-

swers as follows:

"The United States Office of Public Pennybacker as economic investigators to study the situation. These men made a report in March, 1910, and each year since then an inspection has followed and the study still continues. In the two years from 1909 to 1911, the agricultural and forest products that have been handled and reported by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at Fredericksburg have increased from 49,000 tons to 71,000 tons, or more than 49,000 tons to 71,000 tons, or more than 45 per cent. A special form showing left healing the word of this day and time of their pupils.

A State university does not fulfil its peculiar function unless its benefits accrue to the entire community. The accrue to the entire community. The interest of an isolated band of acholars remote from the realities and needs of life has been supplanted by the besident that the university is a great central storeholds of intellectual and spiritual energy to be used for better-45 per cent. A special form showing
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all the items shipped has been filled Some of the items of increase are especially noteworthy. For example:
outgoing poultry, eggs, butter, milk,
outgoing poultry, eggs, butter, milk,
and cheese increased from 114,815 to
213,023 pounds. In other words, the
dairy nreducts which must move quick-272,028 pounds. In other words, the products which must move quickly over the highways have more than

fresh tobacco 31 per cent." March, 1911, the record shows 4,170 hygiene. for the same month in 1969.

munity in hauling costs in this Vir- such diseases as cancer, malaria and ginta county." Mr. Hewes declares it typhoid.

water than goes by rail. The cost of the Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania Road was about \$28,000 for the twelve miles and the annual saving in hauling on THE LILTING JERSEY LILT. this read is more than \$14,000.

of the for illustration: Forty-five pier. At home the men are showing is required for proposed constitutional changes. Time agricultural counties have more than a tendency towards colors—a bright a tendency towards colors—a bright of the proposed changes is almost as a tendency towards colors—a bright of the proposed changes is almost as a tendency towards colors—a bright of the proposed changes is almost as a tendency towards colors—a bright of the proposed changes is almost as a tendency towards colors—a bright of the proposed constitutional changes. Time proposed constitutional changes. in the sixteen counties the average by a dark wine-colored cost would not long as that historic instrument, and such per acre is \$48.59—35 per cent be out of the way in the evening—and snother, greatly condensed, contains the counties with good even an other waistcoat with it." cheaper than in the counties with good even an othre waisicoat with it."

Poeds. In the typically Southern State If this be the reverse English of the

phasises its interest to Virginia, see- illaman value for retailate by atealing her ing that it embraces a table compiled thunder to retailate by atealing her ing that it embraces a table compiled thunder to retailate by atealing her by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government investigators, show- paint, but before American men put by the government men put by t 216 E. Main Street ing on the average a still greater ad- on Joseph's coat, they will give wo-... ites Hull Street vance in the value of lands, contri- men the ballot and save the country. buting to the spotsylvania improved buting to the spotsylvania improved roads. The only comment called for by the above exhibits, or which is never the surface of the spotsylvania has advantaged by the spotsylvania has advanta By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- many of our counties, now paying a

WEAR A BUTTON.

were opened and work was connected.

There were five roads, all now practically completed, to be improved, the largest single stretch being twelve miles from Spotsylvania Courthouse to Fredericksburg. Three other of these improved roads now run from Fredericksburg one to Hampton's Crossins Fork, one down the Rappahannock River and another to Five Mile Fork and Salem Church. To Massaponax is a stretch of five additional miles of branches from the Spotsylvania Road.

Description of the memorial to Confederate women. There is no finer benefaction in the Old Dominion than the Home for Needy Confederate Women; it stretches forth its succor to the wives, the daughters, the sisters and the descendants of the Confederate soldiers who risked their lives for the ill-fated nation that was. There are but four such homes in all the South, and ours has done more than its part splendidly.

Everywhere marble memorials attest

partment of Agriculture," asks: "What has been the economic result of the forty miles of good roads?" and anasked little of the people of this genther sked little of the people of this genther sked little of the people of the clementary schools and giving ineration. In pensions, they have received only a mite; in material me-F.oads was interested in this question and sent M. O. Eldridge and J. E. morials, less. It is, therefore, the Pennybacker as economic investigators least that we of this day and time has been filled left behind; the women who were the out at the freight office for each year, backbone of the immortal host who

The chief good of such gatherings for health as the hygiene congress in ly over the night of the doubled with improvements from the doubled with improvements from the Washington last week is that they five constitutional amendments. They bond issue. Shipments of wheat in the washington last week is that they five constitutional amendments. They issue? Empirents of war war in a way drawn a map of the have been passed by one Legislature fresh tobacco 31 per cent."

But, continues the writer, the shipments of forest products make the insure sound health to the race. We the changes include the initiative, most impressive and instructive ex- know that aside from the fractures hibit Most of these products are and wounds of the physical structure body knows how the people would hauled a considerable distance over of the body and the extinction of vital vote, but sentiment in the State is what is known as the Spotsylvania- force due to age, the single other im- rallying against the movement of Fredericksburg Road, and into Fred- portant cause of disease is the poisonericksburg. The investigators found ous effect of germs upon human tisthat in 1910, owing to the roads hav- sues. We have further learned that ing been but partially completed, the these germs are transmitted by air, loads could not be materially increased. by water, by food and by actual phy-But last year the county commission- sical touch with infection. Science ers had to pass an ordinance forbid- has also discovered three ways of ding a load of more than 1.000 feet on combating these melevolent germs. man in Dakota a legislator. In a late wide-tired two-horse vehicles. The One is to keep the food, drink and teamsters thereupon put on trailers surroundings of men free from their and loaded with four tons of lumber presence. This is at present the great that if these amendments become etto every team of four horses. The for- aim of public health work. The secest products which the railroad re- ond is to build up the body so that verted. He showed that a very small ceived increased from 40,000 tons in it will have strength enough to throw ceived increased from 40,000 tons in it will have strength enough to throw minority could initiate laws. One of and force him to go home with us the amendments requires only ten per loads now move comfortably over the fect the individual with poison. This cent of the votes received in the maloads now move comfortably over the loads now move comfortably over the loads now move comfortably over the latter and loads now move comfortably over the latter and loads now move comfortably over the latter don't you roads every month in the year. In is the aim of constructive personal jority of the counties to initiate a latter and latt tons hauled to town against 2,250 tons munizing antitoxins that combat the cept or reject, and which, if rejected, poison in the system by some counter-Coming to "the saving to the com- agent. This is the aim of students of

has been "remarkable," and in support of his declaration gives these facts and the question of the influence of this declaration gives these facts and heredity and the effects of social diwas only a little more than 157,030, was only a little more than 157,030, "A conservative estimate of the sav-"A conservative estimate of the sav-ing in hauling is 8 cents per ton per tion. We have listed the great dan-mile—a reduction from 20 cents to 12 gers to which human life is subjected cents—this means a saving of \$41.—Of course, the extent and diversity of 600 in one year. But the saving really disease, due to these easily defined sion. That is to say, 208 per cent of account is taken of the shipments that causes, reaches an appailing total, but the State electorate, or less than one left the town by water; and more it is a reason for home of anotherical. left the town by water; and more it is a reason for hope of eradicating half of one per cent of the whole lumber goes out of Fredericksburg by them that men have so clearly drawn population, is enough to initiate a law

Lady De Bathe, erstwhile Jersey Another of the articles in World's Lety Lantry to the grandfathers of the paratively small number of unthink Work deals more particularly with present glided youth, is with us once ing electors can paralyze a State is Profits of Good Roads," as represent- more, perennially young and perennial- supplied in Oregon, where the State od in the increase in land values along ly talkative. She will appear in a university is practically suspended improved highways. The author is vandeville playlet satirizing the mill-through the filing of a referendum Logan Waller Page, "director of the tant suffragette. But better than her petition, "the signatures of which were Office of Public Reads, United States views on English politics are nor betained by a Portland concern under Department of Agriculture." In pre-opinions of masculine dress. Hearken, a fixed contract rate of 31-2 cents centing examples of how such increase dun-colored American business man aplece."

iy a dark wine-colored coat would not long as that historic instr-

North Carolina, seventeen counties suffrage movement, let Lily be deporting the library of the suffrage movement, let Lily be deporting the library of the latter of the l Sverage value in the seventeen counties men in colored pants. The high cost lighted, it's a good idea to keep a few counties it is \$16.57 per cent increase made the rainbow look like a bad omen. If men start ochreing their mend by the good roads."

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The comparison here given brings us vests, who will pay the billo? It may Champ Clerk ought to be tied to a source of the light for the downtrodden Engineering in the Democratic back part.

phasines its interest to Virginia, see- lishman whose wife has stolen his

to producing gentlemen of culture and the next day.

They found their chattels mixed up in a most alarming way. Next Thursday will give you a gineering, is extending its field of serchance to pay your tribute of love vice to those problems now vitally at- The bell rope in the meetin' house wi and honor to the women of the Confecting Virginia and the South. The federacy. On that day there will be announcement of a lectureship in eugentia should be try; a sale of memorial buttons, the progenica calls attention to the fact that GOOD ROADS PROFITS IN VIRGINIA. ceeds of which will be devoted to the members of the faculty of the uni
In the current number of World's current expenses of the Home for versity are planning extensive research

Needy Confederate Women. This is In the current number of World's Work are three articles on "The Protocology of the Home for versity are planning extensive research in the aspects of heredity and mental three are extensive from the solution has ability presented by the negro. Funds the first time that institution has ability presented by the negro. Funds the first time that institution has ability presented by the negro. Funds hanging good and tight ceptionally interesting and informing. ceptionally interesting and informing, and the response should be generous. tion of the race question in its social but one of them is of especial interest. Quietly and prestentationally the pato Virginia, in that this State is districted women who have the home in be awarded for the best thesis dealing as affording a striking illustration of charge have gone about its conduct, with some point in this field. The marvelously managing to maintain it. valuable results achieved during the November 2, 1909. Spotsylvania County After many years they come this year last session by students who investiwoted a bond issue for road improve-ment, and March following bids and of the whole State sid them in ment, and March following bids and of the whole State aid them in will be supplemented by enlarged opperpetuating a noble memorial to Con- portunities for study. No question is

branches from the Spotsylvania Road.

The author of the article, L. I. Hewes, who is "chief of the Division of Economics and Maintenance of the Office of Public Roads, United States Defice Roads, Unit

spiritual energy to be used for better ing the condition of the people. The University of Virginia is rapidly awakening to its duty as a guide and teacher in all the activities of modern life.

THE ABUSE OF THE REFERENDUM.

North Dakota is now considering the referendum and the recall. No which these proposed changes are ex-

The Hon. N. C. Young, for several years a justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, has started a campaign of exposition of the impracticability of the scheme for making every address before the State Bar Association he directed attention to the truth fective the Constitution would be inminority could initiate laws. One of goes back to the people to be voted

The last census gave North Dakots 577,656 inhabitants. The population of the least populous counties, constituting a majority of the counties of the State, signed by ten per cent of the electors of these counties-2,800 voters-would initiat: a law and require its submispopulation, is enough to initiate a law. Signatures are easily obtained. As rule, they are given without investigation and readily upon request. An instance of the pase with which a com

Soliows the good roads flag. Mr. Page to a possible fate.

"I was disappointed to see no colors deliberate well before they pass the proposed constitutional changes. Time The people of North Dakota should were found by the farmers of the

Moment By Roy K. Moult

A sign announcing "Lager Beer, the Biggest Glass in Town." Was fastened to the harness shop of good old Elder Brown; Another which said "Dyeing Done With Neatness and Dispatch

Was always found above the door of
Dr. Renfrew Batch;
The blacksmith's sign would always
hang with neat and jaunty grace
Right out in front of Abner Jordan's watch repairin' place.

When all these hundred kids or more got busy raisin' hob, The constable, Si Plummer, then and there threw up his job; when he thought he had a bunch

of terrors cornered right, Investigation showed him that there wasn't one in sight. Our dads next day would argue in the

The Lady Made a Mistake.

So far as the lady's name is con-cerned, we are sworn to secrecy. The thing had happened to her twice be-fore, but the third time was once too often.
She stepped to the telephone to call

her meat dealer and confidently pulled the disl.

"I would like two pounds of sirioin steak."
"We have no sirioin steak to-day."

reply. Well, for goodness sake, what kind

of a meat market are you running.
anyway?"
"We are not running a meat market. We are not running a meat market, madam. This is the city dog pound. You evidently have the wrong num-

"Brute!" she ejaculated, as she slammed up the receiver and went out to scramble some eggs for supper.

The Codfish.

The codfish is a handsome bird.
With plumage fair to see;
He is a true and steadfast friend,
And makes a hit with me. He lingers 'round the grocery His odor is immense; To meet him once is but to feel

His presence decades hence.
He is a stranger in the land,
His home is far away,
Amid the ocean's breaking waves
And headlands' foamy spray.
He's not only an arrows.

But has a mission here; He is a constant friend in need, When other grub is dear. How often in the frosty eve.

How often, O, how oft, Have we hied to the corner store, And in a whisper soft Requested to be shown our friend And clasp him to our breast

He's bound to stay with us At lesst a month or so, Until the weather moderates

And stops the cold and sne We would enjoy a change of fare, But we can't make it quite. While we must pay out all our dough For naught but anthracite.

Leaving the banquet hall early in order to get a good hat, and finding none the right size.

Receiving a check, sending a re-ceipted bill, and then getting the check back from the bank marked No

lavender necktie and it for a day or two.

Abe Martin



THE WIFE OF THE AVIATOR. By John T. McCutcheon.



Voice of the People

"We have no sirloin steak to-day."
"Then send some porterhouse."
"We have no porterhouse."
"Some lamb chops, then."
"We have no lamb chops."
"Then some veal cutlets."
"No veal cutlets, either."
"Well," she demanded impatiently, cational sign ficance, furnishes reasons for the writer's conversion to Democracy.

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The writer's conversion to Democracy.

The humble correspondent is engaged with an effort to interest Christian circles in this country and Eudrope in favor of adopting an "illumin, nated Biblical peace motto"—a symbolic wall picture, based on a series of impressive Scripture texts and beautiful Pealms. It is my privilege to be the recipient of excellent letters from the pens of Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, Governor of Indians: Hon. Wilden H. Mann, Governor of Virginia, and am confident that the indorsement from these eminent Christian gentlemen will furnish a luminous example of moral courage and broad-minded sympathy, in contrast to all those circles who refused to indorse the idea and in other instances totally isnored my courteous appeals for moral support of the same. Further, there is every reason for believing that the indorsements from Governor Marshall and Governor Mann voice the sentiments of Christian people in all countries, despite the fact that many prominent Républicans treated the matter with cold indifference and contempt. It is not to be overlooked that the German people are a tremendous factor in the body politic of this country.

It is not to be overlooked that the German people are a tremendous factor in the body politic of this country, and the snub administered to this writer, who is a native of Switzerland and a member of the German Evangelical Church of Hoboken, will not fall to elicit the sympathy of German circles at least in the United States if not in Europe. It is notably in connection with this Christian endeavor that I wish to accentuate an eternal truth, namely: that the maxim, "Live and let live," is one of the cardinal and fundamental principles of Democracy.

I amorecals truth the country, and shadows brood o'er all; The sounds of day die on the ear And crickets chirp and call. I'll hie me to my casement, then, and eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And silence reigns more deep.

List, the nig-tingale begins his sound in the shadows denser grow and silence reigns more deep. List, the nig-tingale begins his sound in the shadows denser grow and eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And erickets of the shadows denser grow and eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And erickets of the shadows denser grow and eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And eager watch there keep, and eager watch there keep. And eager watch there keep, and eager watch the shadows denser grow and eager watch there keep. And eager watc

and let live." Is one and fundamental principles of Democratic And glorious victory.

I sincerely trust that the Democratic women of Virginia will manifest some interest in this worthy effort to spread interest in this worthy effort to spread the sentiments of "peace on earth, the sentiments of

For Wilson and Marshall.
ERNEST T. ZELTNER.

Hoboken, N. J.

P. S.—Governor Marshall was ple learn that our family is histori But we can't make it quite.

While we must pay out all our dough
For naught but anthracite.

Life's Little Ironics.

Waking up in the morning and finding a back driver in bed with you and having him inform you that you owe him \$19.75.

with the highest military order.

Compliments State Fair Management.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—One of the serious nuisances of
any community is people who are ever
ready to attend to the business of
others and neglect their own.

We have quite a number who are
imbued with the notion that no one
should do anything without first gaining the approval of the probing noser.

Some are now giving themselves
considerable concern about the liquor
that may be sold at the State Fair.
About the safest way to handle this
article is not to go near it if you don't
want it. As for the other fellow, if
the wants it and gets it, it's nobedy's
business but his own. The great body
of citizens who will visit the fair have
not as yet applied for a guardian,
nor will they accept a self-appointed
one.

one. Will they come at the fair last year, spent four days in Richmond. Two young girls were with me, and as much time girls were with me, and as much time as possible was spent inside the arounds. It was a revelation and an education to the children. They went education to the children. They went grounds. It was a revention and an education to the children. They went everywhere, sometimes accompanied, but often alone, through the buildings, we saw everything that should be seen, and saw and heard nothing that could mar the pleasure of the occasion, if there was whiskey sold on the ground I didn't see it. I never naw better order maintained anywhere, The management seemed to have the best interest of the community at heart, and everything was in the best of shape. I considered the girls perfectly safe in the charge of both the growth and the authorities. As for the liquor, it never gave either of up a moment's thought.

This State Pair is a great institution it is an educator of the people from all parts of the Commonwealth. Every class and kind of min cag to and geo accounting that pleases him. The patriotic and annealible me who have he partiotic and annealible me who have it in charge deserve the praise of overy it in charge deserve the praise of overy it in charge deserve the praise of overy it is not opened them is their opter.

O shinter my me with pulsing wings, with pul

there whe don't want liquor and won't buy it. There are many others who will want it, and, when they do, they have a right to it.

Those with a grouch, whose soul is stirred because of liquor, should never go where it is. We understand that they have as much right to go to the show as any one else, but they have no more rights than others.

As for me, I hope the directors will allow liquor to be sold, if it is to the advantage of the fair and because visitors want it. As for myself and daughters, I'm the guardian.

Long Glade.

But no, this time 'tis not a dream Nor phantom of the n'ght;
I'll see him in the fiesh this eve Who can all my pain requite;
A I'ttle while and I shall fling Myself upon his breast,
And feel his lips crushed' gainst And in his strong arms rest.

Ye laggard hours, oh, speed you flight!
My patience ebbs away;
I've waited long, so cruelly long.
The coming of this day,
Dear God, he rideth down the road!
My blood doth fame like fire,
My throat doth swell to bursting nigh.
I've breathed but for this hour!

Desire long, long famished and denled When satisfied at last Is like the mad joy of a feast Which foll was a black fast. I can hear the hoof beats of his steed As he rides thro the dell—Ah, music waked by minutrel hand Ne'er on my ear so fell!

I can mark the waving of hi: plume,
The star glint on his steel—
If I but had a poet's tongue
To tell the things I feel.
Hark! he is at the postern now—
Oh, heart control thy bliss,
Lest he discover overmuch;
Ah, what a night is this!
HORTENSE M. LANAHAN.

How many ionecome hours I've sat And wondered why, and wonder why— And listened to the mouning winds A-traveling by, a-traveling by. Then, eager, heard the spirit's call,
A-beckening me, a-beckening me,
To lands of dreams most nobly real—
To ecstasy, to ecstasy.

How then my soul has realized In fullness deep, in fullness deep, How near akin to Heaven and God— How fathomiers, how full its sweep

Now throbbing then, in bursting bloom With pulsting wings, with pulsting wings.

My spirit leaps to claim its own—"Immensity," my spirit sings.

QUERIES& **ANSWERS**

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Long Glade.

Immeral Sengu.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—May not the silly, immoral songs now so much in vogue be added to the Rev. Mr. Welle's list of vicious influences? It was, I think, the author of the "Marselllaise" who said: "I care not who make a nation's laws if they will let me make its songs."

R. H. MILES.

The Warrior's Beturn.

He comes to-night—at rast he comes: Oh, cease thy throbs my heart, and stay ye tears of joy that swell And from my eves do start. Aye, he is coming, longing soul, He comes with love's delight—Oh, happy day, thrice blest be thou That ends in such a night:

Now o'er the earth the light doth wans.

And shadows brood o'er all; The sounds of day die on the ear And crickets chirp and call.

I'll hie me to my casement, then, and salence reigns more deep.

While the shadows denser grow and silence reigns more deep.

List, the nig.-tingale begins alls song Of love's old burning pain; Oh, nightingale sing joyously—My warrior comes again!

Returns again to her he loves From o'er the trackless sea, From battles lately fought and won And glorious victory.

Ye saints, can it be really true, Or is the site of the largest guns what is the size of the largest guns.

John Doe inquiry. and by the word "academic." In the nascant folly of the older law, John Doe inquiry. and by the word "academic." In the nascant folly of the older inquires and plone or agas. One commonly says now. "If A sells to R. The law in the fichard Roc. etc." Hence, a John Doe inquiry would be any effort to commonly says now. "If A sells to R. The law in the schoe etc. Hence, a John Doe inquiry would be any effort to commonly says now." A warrant charging the inoffensive Doe with some crime might enable a magistrate to conduct inquiries which would point out by name. A warrant charging the inoffensive Doe with school out the r

What is the size of the largest guns in use in the United States, and where are they?

Twelve-inch. A number of fourteen-inch guns are under construction, and one sixteen-inch was made some years ago, never used, and will probably be mounted at Panama. All these are high-powered rifles. The largest of the old smooth bores was the twenty-inch guns, obsolete for twenty-five years, and less powerful by far than the twelve-inch rifles.

Mins Gould. Please tell me where I may find some published sketch of Miss Helen Gould.

In the Cosmopolitan for October, 1907, and in Harper's Bazaar for January, 1905. It is likely that you can get either periodical from the publishers.

Will you give me the address of the American Journal of Archaeology and of the Journal of American Archaeology?

Address of the former is 65 Fifth Avenue, New York City. There seems to be no periodical of the latter name.

Plays This Winter.

Tou lately published a list of the stractions to come to Richmond theatres this winter. Where can I see that ist?

GEO. D. ROWE.

It appeared in The Times-Dispatch of September 13, 1912. Write the bullings office of the paper and they may able still to let you have a copy.

Wayne is Nobreaks.

Is there a college at Wayne, Neb ?
Pleave give the names of two papers
published there.
WALTER E. VEST. No such college is in any have. The Democrat and the are two Wayne papers.

Measurement of Word.

Is there any official in Richmond whose duty it is to measure can long of good coming from outside? I have trouble in making my measurements hold out when city buyers remeasure. PHIL J. DUKE.

The Sealer of Weights and Reasurements and the sealer of Weights and Reasurements and the sealer of Weights and Reasurements. The Sealer of Weights and Reasurements and the sealer of the sealer

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